ERASMUS D. MOORE, EDITORS.

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THE RECORDER.

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION. This is a new enterprise, and is enlisting a large share of the zeal and sympathy of the Episcopal Methodiets of New England. Zion's Herald of last week, contains an address of three columns

ong their ministers, it is added,

We anticipate that the school we propose for adding in the training of our ministerial candi-lates, will exert a strong influence to obviate the will here alluded to; that in the hands and under

conceiled and proud ministry, but to present so dreadful a curse." The reasoning on this point is enlightened and just. A thorough education it is maintained, will "strongly tend to bring down every high look, and annihilate every self-complacent

Mark the process. A young man enters the seminary, it may be, with some pleasant notions of himself and of his shillies. But he finds other youth there whom he soon perceives to be in superiors. He comes in contact, every day, with strong men in the slape of professors. measurable extent, and of which he fore had the smallest

will realize the great ends which they seek by the proposed instit tion. Their success will be the greater strength, and joy, and beauty of every other branch of the true church.

BARNSTABLE CO. CONFERENCE.

SOUTH DENNIS, Dec. 17, 1846. The annual meeting of our Conference is held

in this riporous season of the year, in special to the men of our Cape, who are at hom scattered up and down all our coasts, and are selboys who " do business upon the great waters; and there are few ports in the world that have not with such distressing shipwreck and loss of life, strongly draws our our sympacty in country mariner, which is not a little quickened by the fact, that at the present time, a few steps from whore we meet, lies the body of a young man York for the Cape, and struck an a ledge near the Risabeth Islande, and went immediately to pieces.

The crew clung to a part of the quarter deck, and were driven upon Gay Head. Their sufferings, every sea breaking over them, and being very cold, were intense. The young man died in a brother's arms, just before they reached the shore, from cold and exhaustion. As if we might be constantly reminded of the series of our seafaing stantly reminded of the perils of our sea-faring friends, it was the fact, that in the town where the body of an officer of a ship which had just been wrecked in sight of his lown home

ree chose Refv. E. Bacon for mod-ternoon of Tuesday was spent attending to an address for Mr. Clark, in behalf of es, of the state of the churches. It was referred, with sadness, that still the spiritual dearth stinues. There are however many pleasing and of spiritual life and chrishes, and conversions have here and there ocwhich had been burned with fire.

e authority of the Sabbath, and objects?

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to invest Mt. Calvary with that "moral neugh-and grandeur which may well be represented as too glorious to be scanned or measured save by the divine eye. Mortals are unable to compre-hend it—the base of the mount is indeed on earth hend it—the base of the mount is indeed on earth
—we may understand in some measure, the motive, the necessity for the sacrifice, but finite creatures vailly strive to look upward, and pierce the
effluigent depths of the infinite beyond; for who
can tell "the height and length and depth and
breadth "of the love that "passeth knowledge."

No one but Jehovah can feel the moral sublimity
and eleve that clusters around Mt. Caivary.

of the Angela."

"And heard the rush of many a wing,
By God's commands then vanishing."

Schiller says, "the rustling of the angels' wings came through the still, summer air."

The same is true in regard to the "tears from angels' eyes," which also falls beneath the sweeping denunciation of "Alamon." In the first book of Paradise Lost, this line occurs:

"Tears, each as ancels' were lived to the "tears from the first set."

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"Tears, such as angels' weep, burst forth." Goethe says, speaking of the commission of these prominent facts in the history of Williams some dreadful deed on earth, "Well indeed, might while in Massachusetts, whether our puritan tears hugs forth from the cover of tears burst forth from the eyes of angels in heav-en." More, in Lalla Rookh, says of the glo-they are alleged to have been, or whether they

A tear-drop glistened Within his eyelid." to greatly cheered and comfort- But it is useless to multiply examples.

God, with the hope that Zion's "Alanson "objects to "the attribution of mabe rebuilt and her gates set up,
bow is it possible that he can tolerate the book
ning was taken up with a very valof Revelations, where the spiritual and infinite
should be sent to England at their own expense. greeing was taken up with a very val-curse, by Rev. E. W. Tucker of Chat-

Spirit of God was truly refused the oath of fidelity and taught others to do Thursday afternoon was occupied in brief addresses respecting Home Missions, Anti-Slavery, the Tract cause, &c. The Conference Sermon was preached by Rev. H. B. Hooker of Falmouth; topic, christians "epistles of Christ." After which the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number of the disciples, with which service the Conference was closed.

The magistrates again remountrated: conversations of Christ when on earth, you have full license to gabble nonsense, but not before.

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We have never had a more interesting meeting. There was a delighful spirit of union and harmony among the members, pastors and delegates. There were expressions of deep grief over the absence of the Divine Spirit; and the apparent ardent desire to see Gool glorified again in the triumphant advancement of the kingdom of his dear Son.

Our county is a long and narrow strip of land, the atall man's long arm; and seventy miles of territory lie between the shoulder and the tips of the fingers at Provincetown. Hence a weary present on this occasion, and they are learning the present on this occasion, and they are learning the present on this occasion, and they are learning the size of the fingers at Provincetown. A CRITICISM EXAMINED.

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occurrente better.

In connexion with shis concert, it has been customary to solicit contributions to our cause; and never have its eleims been more urgent than now.

It has only what its friends give from week to week; and, while our treasury is more than exhausted, we urgently need a large increase of funds for special efforts relative to the present war, besides our ordinary operations. In what other way could, a few thousand dollars be spent just now to better purpose?

Certainly the times call loudly for new efforts in this causes; and the way is now come for all injusted. This hindrance must be removed

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In regard to the "rustling of angels" wings," which "Alanson" says is "like the passing flight of a fock of wild pigeons," it is strange that some of the most celebrated noets, sv. even an inspired writer should have been guilty of such as also wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as also wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as also wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of the magistrates; as less wril letters of defaunation both of the magistrates; as less wril letters of the magistrates; as less wril letters of the faunt shows of the magistrates; as less wril letters of the faunt shows of the defaunt on the way is now open for all ting friends of peace to co-operate with us. A ware of the difficulty felt by some, our Society last May sow unanimously voted, "that it should ever be said Mr. Williams shall depart out of this juris-items, and all other or writtens, an Certainly the times call loudly for new efforts in this casses; and the way is now open for all friends of peace to co-operate with us. Aware of the difficulty felt by some, our Society last May very unanimously voted, "that it should ever be restricted to its single object of abolishing international war, and be kept entirely distinct from anti-government, capital punishment, and all other extraneous subjects; that all persons willing for any reason to labor for the abolition of this custom, be invited to unite with us in this enterprise; and that the Society keept controlled to the suppose of the controlled to the suppose of the distillery are extinguished. This hindrance must be removed before the worl of God can run, have free course and be glorified. England reproaches us as a mation of disvelocities, and we repreach them as a mation of disvelocities, and we repreach them as a mation of disvelocities, and we repreach them as a mation of disvelocities, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of disverbolders, and we repreach them as a mation of distribution. reference to the wreck of the Atlantic.

On behalf of the Am. Peace Society,

Gro. C. Brewith, Cor. Secretary.

It is this: "The awful catastrophe is traceable

The unprejudiced reader can now judge from these prominent facts in the history of Williams dealt justly with him as a disorganizer and de-famer. I shall be able to show in a future com-

they are often used in the palpit as well as in private. Long sermons, although composed and written in private, contain more or less life words is lide words are also those useless words which distributed as the second of the service of the serv

REV. MR. KIRK'S SERMON BEFORE THE BOSTON TOUNG MEN'S TOTAL AB-

> For the Boston Recorder. WRECK OF THE ATLANTIC.

to no human agency, especially not to any huma

On last Subbath afternoon, Rev. Mr. Kirk it cannot be possible that "highway" and "way" in this passage mean the same thing. Were it to there would be a tautology in it, of which an inspired writer could not be guilty—for neither prophet nor private christian can utter an "idle" or unprofitable word. This being fact we may spiritualize the expressions thus:—the "way" is the way of repeatance, leading the traveller into the "highway" of truth.

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On hast Sabbath afferrioon, Rev. Mr. Kirk better the Young Men's Total Abstinence Society of this city. Text, I. Cor. 9: 27; "But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection." In the introduction Mr. Kirk observed that the taw as a allowing to the creating games, where persons who were engaged in them governed themselves by such the "highway" of truth. It cannot be possible that " highway " and " way "

THE WAY AND THE HIGHWAY.

"And a highway shall be there, and a way."-Isasass

PRAYER FOR PEACE.

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TO CHRISTIAN MINISTERS AND CHURCHES.

The friends of peace, at the request of the Peace Society, and the recommendation of many ecclesiastical bodies, have long been wont more or less extensively to bold an annual Concert of Prayer for universal peace; and it seems to us that now, if ever, is a time to press upon christians the duty of unitedly beseeching the great Ruler of all to restore the peace of our own country, and avert the rising dangers of war is Europe. God is our only sure refuge; and we need not remind his children of the many and powerful motives which now urge them to prayer for an object so vastly important. The concert has usually been held about the 25th of December; but, with the right spirit, any time near that will suffice, though the some the better.

In connexion with shis concert, it has been cus-

THE CHRISTIAN OBSERVATORY.

This New Monthly, under the editorial care of Rev. A. W. McClure, camp to head to be her her.

As my eye rested upon this, a fact, almost forgotten, was recalled. It was thus stated in a published letter, dated Nov. 24th. "Capt. Dustan it appears, was This New Monthly, under the editorial care of Rev. A. W. McClure, came to hand too late last week for any other notice than the contents. Having perused its pages with a keen relish, we now take pleasure in commending to all those, who do not, from a too free use of light dishes, distaste who we take pleasure in commending to all those, who do not, from a too free use of light dishes, distaste who were the proposed at the conting to the contents of the conte

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ting of the Alliance-City Tract Society-Sees
of German Catholics.

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 19, 1846.

SEES. EDITORS:—The Evangelical Alliance is first public meeting at the Methodist in Greene street, on Monday evening last; stand at the door to examine character; the stand of the st

multide of reasons.

This body is not a church; we have none to the delimite first public meeting at the Methodist and is great meeting it was, the audience and the addresses worthy of the occasion. The house was densely filled by members of the various denominations, the clergy of all the evangelical parties witting in and around the pulpit. Rev. Dr. Schmucker of Gettyaburg, Pa., of the Evangelical Latheran Church, made the opening address, which consisted mainly of a plain state mant of the principles and objects of the Alliance.

During the previous week, he said, the committee of the American delegation to the meeting of the Alliance.

During the previous week, he said, the committee of the American delegation to the meeting of the Alliance at London had been engaged in preparation for a general meeting, at which the unit.

It had been frequently objected to the Alliance that union was but a means to an end. It was both means and end. There was an intrinsic desirableness in it, and if the Alliance that union was but a means to an end. It was both means and end. There was an intrinsic desirableness in it, and if the Alliance that union was but a means to an end. It was both means and end. There was an intrinsic desirableness in it, and if the Alliance that union was but a means to an end. It was been felt for years to come. Without having adopted any and fillustrated several important principles. Ist that the points on which we agree are more in the action of the anticologue of the spirit. Ath. That diversity of organizations may be necessary and right. Seh. That the Bible is the grand meets of promoting christian unity. 6th, That christian union is not based on theoretical or practical latitudinarianism or indifference, but on mutual love, a common faith, and a joint participation in the dutics and privileges of our calling. The participation is not to the inference but on the dutics and privileges of our calling, and it alabora increasing var by severy good work, gave an eloquent adments of promoting chris the way of repentance, leading the traveller into the "highway" of truth.

THE PREVAILING PRAYER.

"And the Lord tursed the captivity of Jeb when is proved for his friends"—Joa nil, 10.

It appears that Job had been guilty of praying to much for himself and two little for others, therefore the Lord punished and humbled him; but when he prayed away his selfishness, the Lord blessed and exalted him. Some christians do not pray too much for themselves, but too little for the wicked, the clurch, and the heathen abroad; consequently they are left to mourn like the down, and chatter like the swallow.

PRAYER FOR PEACE.

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The second second second second second second simple to the minute our existence. God has implanted them in our nature. They are to be These are essential to our existence. God has implanted them in our nature. They are to be in subjection to the will, and not the will to them. what is to be the specific action of the Alliance cluded the service of the day.

and pious men have called the meeting at London a humbug; it was neither wisdom nor piety that prompted the sentiment. I have seen many revithem. 3d, That Bishop Hughes, and his associated them. MESSES. EDITORS :- The Recorder of Dec 10th has an article, editorial I suppose, with rals of religion that were called humbugs, which ates, can diminish 55 men down to 28, to 7, and In general excellence it resembles its prede-cessors, and for this reason perhaps, a single infide's hated, and which some good men sus-pected, yet have I been sure that the great 11 buckram men out of two; and 4th, That is in moving power of God was in them; and men must be careful of their words, for there is a day coming when these hard speeches will be re-read," "I am told," and "I hear." viewed and judged.

And if ever there was a meeting where men

day is the Alliance by the adoption of the dection embers, basis, and proceeded:—

But some object that there was no test of pr tical piety in the Alliance; especially has to objection been urged with reference to the al-mission of elaveholders. To a most

ers. To a man we all the horrod the system of slavery. We were all w ling, I believe, to do anything that, in our on judgment, would put an end to that he

pation in the duties and privileges of our calling.

The That union must not be forced on the churches, but left to the influence of light and love.

Dr. S. then proceeded to answer the inquiry,

in time to come? The preparatory committee, be said, did not feel authorized to determine in particulars; but chose to defer those, till the protestant Society, obtained from the City by whole American church could unite with them.

He suggested the following modes of action. 1. to as many families, assuring them of their not be suggested the following modes of action. nation of the sentiments of christian union; to read this charter of salvation. These 30 f 2. Union prayer meetings of different denomina-tions; 3. The extension of an enlightened, pure, and catholic literature; 4. Devising means for the to bring them before the public much calls relief of persecuted christians throughout the words, and providing for universal liberty of conscience.

Rev. Mr. Kirk followed. We had come toIt was not to be expected that the Cali

gether, he was sorry to say, for a novel object.

Disunion began with sin in paradise, the sources of union were then broken up, but now the time

Courier a letter from "{John Hughes, Bishop," had come to bring men back to God, and thus to which he avers, Pirst, that on inquiry of his secure unity by the work of the Spirit. The church of Rome pretended to secure unity; it was one of them "had missed a single recognisment of Rome pretended to secure unity; it was one of her great lies. Her unity was forced and that two Catholic gentlemen told him the church of Rome pretended to secure unity; it was pretended, and when men broke from her power at the reformation, the tendencies to disunion which were in the Roman church concealed, showed themselves in the freedom and honesty of Protata that these Germans acceded "on account of cost that the cost that testantism.

For three centuries, the church had been laring of the church's law on conditions of may be boring in separate forces, its dividing members often biting and devouring one another. Yet there always had been some who sighed for union warmong brethren, and the time at last had come for the answer of their prayers.

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Mr. K. proceeded. I have feerd that wise disturbed at the event. 2nd, That the Catho

THE FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

The secession Church of Scotland has ma

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1846.

hat there are in that kingdom, (medland) apwards of 4,800,000 inhabitants, of more than 600,000 are Jews, 200,000 are and, 100,000 are members of the Greek

greatly prevails there, but that true religion aking progress, though said many difficulties. the one hand, Rome is as bitter there in her as in the days of old; story, does all that it can to hinder the good even stimulating the government in cases it seems disposed to be liberal.

ad if a man believes in Christ, is it no matter helieves concerning him? Is it all the bether he believes that Christ was truly y a more man, a divine teacher or an imor a more of miracles, or a mere juggler?

mas a christian who only believes something

sensing Christ, or must be believe the truth?

to latter, then how can the term christian be

WATERBURY'S SERMON .- Rev. Dr. Waterdelivered the annual sermon before the How-lesson of Society, at the Old South Church, labbath evening. The discourse was founded 13th verse of I. Cor. 13th chapter; "And abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but those who woul results of lines is charity. The design of the con was to describe the nature of that love to and man which is in the Bible termed charity.

PARTILETS. mbly to give proof of their charity by contrib-g of their substance for the relief of the sick,

THE OF THE MEXICAN WAR .-- We learn Peace Society have offered a of \$500 for a review of the Mexican war, war-if it should to at subserve the cause of peace and good

BIRLE IN PRANCE.—The Quarterly Pa of the Fousign Evangelical Society, reports a her distribution in France, by the British and eign libble Society, of 130,317 copies of the y Scriptures, being 13,144 Bibles, 171,770 Testaments, and 3 Psalters. These have is-d from the Society's depot at Paris, and are irve of the distribution of other and kindred intions, operating for the benefit of that coun-The same society, during the year 1845-46, ployed 110 colporteurs, at an expense of

WLING ALLEYS .- Judge Cushing, in the ipal Court, has decided that a place for the purpose of playing at bowls, or nine law, and that for any person not liforbidden by the law of this Commonwealth. oice that this subject has been brought our courts of justice, for it is one of the stely been greatly increased, and multise establishments with a strong hand, and

from his travels in the East, gave the first of es of lectures on " Egypt, Mt. Sinai and the ning, at the Winter their work by attending these lectures

We learn that the Rev. WILLIAM COOS-We learn that the Rev. WILLIAM COOS-the, D. D., has been appointed editor of the Engiand Historical and Genealogical Reg-to be published at Boston by the New Eng-Historical and Genealogical Society. It is a Quarterly, and the first number will be is-

Rev. Mr. HAVEN of Ashland, was dismiss from his pastoral charge in that place on Wedday, last week. His installation at Brooklyn, ssor to Mr. the truth.

gh and Low Mass, we noticed, is preparing her work on popery, which will appear in a weeks. Mr. H. is spreading before the pub-

to be devoted to the cause of education and improvement of schools; and also a Weekly wapaper, for the instruction and rational amuseut of young persons.

vaturative history of new and superior books, great expressly for Holiday Presents, and for at lew prices at the Depository of the Amer-a S. S. Union.

The Editors' Cable.

ton: Waite, Pierce & Co. An octavo volu Mr. Bridges is a very practical, pungent wri-, and is known as the author of an "Exposition the 119th Pealm," "Christian Ministry," &c. tometant aim is, to stir up the oluggish soul, are and neurish piety, and incline the heart.

preceptly issued by S. N. Dickinson. It important tribunal, but their sessions are never meal, get up in the best style of work-A and herides the usual matter, centains the set of the relives of the relives of the relives of the relives on a man, but occurto valuable estates in New Orleans and obswhere.

Perhaps a better idea cannot be given in few words, of the design of this work than in the following extract from the preface. "The peer series of treatises—each complete in itself—i development as applied to individual man; to the family; to the nation; to the Son of God as tion which he has completed; and t prospects of humanity."
SCRIPTURE TREASURY;

Being the second part of the Scripture Text Book, arranged for the use of ministers, Sabbath school teachers and families; designed to afford a general view of the manners, customs, and history of the Jews and other nations mentioned in scrip of the Jows and other nations mentioned in scrip-ture, and of the geography, natural history, and arts of the ancients, together with a variety of other subjects recorded or referred to in the sacred volume. New York: Lewis Colby. Sold in Boston, by Gould, Kendall & Lincoin.

CHAMBERS' CYCLOPEDIA OF ENGLISH LITER

Mosers. Jordan & Wiley, 20 State street, these who treat him as at best a good man, imperfect at that?

WATERBURY SERMON.—Rev. Dr. Water-from the earliest Angio-Saxon writers down to those of the present day. The whole to be com-plete in sixteen parts, for \$4. It will form two volumes of 700 pages, and contains 300 illus-trations. The work deserves the examination of

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to inscret the audience. A special applito inscret the audience. A special applito the Acctrine was made, by inviting the their substance for the relief of the sick, comments by a Committee of the Payson Church. latter pamphlet contains a lengthy correspence between these two gentlemen relativ South Boston affairs, and those who wish to read further on this subject are referred to the co

> SAILOR'S LIEE AND SAILOR'S YARNS, by Captain Ringbolt, is the title of a book, just pul lished by J. R. Francia, 128 Washington street t discourses of the sea and the sailor in a very tertaining manner, judging from the few pages

THE JUVENILE COMPANION AND FIRE-READER, consisting of anecdotes, historical and biographical, and selections in poetry By Rev. J. L. Blake, D. D., author of various works on education and general literature. New York: Harper & Brothers. An 18mo, pp. 252.

THE FAMILY BIBLE CLASS, and the SAB-NOTE BOOK, are two very neat and use ful books, just published by the Mass. S. S. S.

Washington.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RECORDER. Washington City, Dec. 18, 1846.

plunging into the midst of serious and agitating debate on great and absorbing questions. The Mexican policy of the administration has been the object of a vigorous attack on the part of the whigs. I heard on Tuesday the speech of Mr. Giddings of Ohio, who is really one of the impreg-nables of humanity. It is worth much to a man to know what his own opinions are, then to be able to defend them with boldness, decision and energy. Mr. G. is such a man. He seemed to speak less as a politician than as a philanthropist; less as a parliamentary gladiator than as a professing chr tian. His views accordingly were altogether in advance of his compeers on that floor. He de-nounced the war as an outrage on all the principles of morality, and arraigned Mr. Polk as anwerable to the bar of the Supreme Judge for upied by a serious and attentive audience, series will consist of six, to be given on each series will consist of six, to be given on each the student of the Bible will be greatly distains when the student of the Bible will be greatly and hear their beloved institution assailed as a cruel and pestilential thing. I say composure; should perhaps rather say silence for the time, though it cuts them to the quick. They can never

get reconciled to what they deem an insane and fanatical calumny.

Payne of Alabama undertook an answer, but though he vehemently declaimed even to hoarse-ness, and a kind of splitting of his voice, he did not meddle with his antagonist's views on the subject of slavery. Giddings is in fact a pungent

The colleagues of poor McCon Ww. Honax. Eq., whose late work on suicide, whose duty it was according to custom to announce his death and pronounce his eulogium in presence of the respective Houses, found much difficulty in doing the thing. To omit all refertance and which ence to his notorious and disgusting habits, was impossible, for he was a very prince among dissi

We understand that Joseph W. Ingraham, of this city, proposes to commence, on the first of the city, proposes to commence, on the first of habits and deportment, which would have consigned a man of less decided cast of character to other failure and obscurity, Mr. McConnell had Then he proceeded to eulogize his conduct in all the relations of domestic life; his generosity, hu-manity, &c. His successor in the House tried also to make the best of his case, but the truth is, he died the ignominious death of a drunken suicide, not having bad, it is well understood, money enough to carry him home, so completely did he squander

The Supreme Court of the United States are in full session at their room in the northern base-ment of the capitol. There are more judges present than I have for a long time seen. In the entre sits Taney, dark, but intellectual; on his right Judge McLean, majestic and intelligent, a fit man for President. That was the seat of Story, so long occupied, now summoned to the presence of his Judge. On the left of the Chief Justice, sits Wayne of Georgia, who can never look other-wise than as a ben sirent. Next to him in Nelson of New York, and next to Nelson, Grier of Pennsoul, sylvania, the youngest judge on the bench influint of commission. Next in rank to McLean sits statings of Tennessee, then Daniel of Virginia, we have Woodbury of New Administration of the bas been seldom from Bosrow Administration for 1867, has been seldom been would, I think sit next to McLoan. It is an spened with prayer.

Gen. Gaines and wife are here, probably to

tioned in Washington, has been e'ected chaplain

MATD.—Dr. Baird, in a late letter from Pewrites that there are in that kingdom, (mad-roland) upwards of 4,600,000 inhabitants, of and) upwards of 4,600,000 inhabitation; or more than 600,000 are Jews, 200,000 are members of the Greek

man Catholics.

As to the protesterns, they have nearly one hundle churches, and some 33 pastors, not including missionaries who are laboring among the

ant.—Can a man be a christian without in Christ? We think not. If he be ood a man, and have no knowledge of faith in him, is he a christian?—Truspet. and if a man believes in Christ, is it no matter believes concerning him? Is it all the ether he believes that Christ was truly a me:e man,—a divine teacher or an ima worker of miracles, or a mere juggler? a christian who only believes something ag Christ, or must be believe the truth?

the lith were of I. Cor. 18th chapter; "And whiteth faith, hope, charity, these three; but greated of these is charity." The design of the mon was to describe the nature of that love to d and man which is in the Bible termed charity. and man which is in the paper termed charry, sobject was accomplished in such a manner as sty to interest the audience. A special appli-no of the doctrine was made, by inviting the

he American Peace Society have offered a um of \$500 for a review of the Mexican war, of the war-if it should terminate soon be circulated generally through the land, to against similar evils in future. Such a deat subserve the cause of peace and good

THE BIBLE IN FRANCE .- The Quarterly Pathe Foreign Evangelical Society, reports a redistribution in France, by the British and go Bible Society, of 130,317 copies of the Scriptures, being 13,144 Bibles, 117,170 ts, and 3 Psalters. These have ison the Society's depot at Paris, and are irre of the distribution of other and kindred operating for the benefit of that couniety, during the year 1845-46,

BOWLING ALLEYS.—Judge Cushing, in the micipal Court, has decided that a place resorted law, and that for any person not li-rictualler, or retailer of spiritous liquors, an establishment for bowls, or ninepins, iden by the law of this Com lately been greatly increased, and multi-s of our young men are here ruined. We that the officers of justice will take hold hments with a strong hand, and

P Rev. Mr. Roogas, who has recently red from his travels in the East, gave the first of ies of lectures on " Egypt, Mt. Sinai and the erios will consist of six, to be given on each give Sabbath evening. The Sabbath school ive Sabbath evening. The Sabbath school and the student of the Bible will be greatly in their work by attending these lectures.

P We learn that the Rev. WILLIAM Coosto the country of the second of the country of the second of the second

P Rev. Mr. HAVEN of Ashland, was dismiss sor to Mr. the truth. will take place early in January.

THE PRE-ARABITE EARTH; Contributions to The-ological science. By John Harris, D. D. Pres-sident of Chashaut College, author of the "Great Teacher," "Great Commission." Mississon, &c. Boston, Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, 30 Washington street.

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Meases. Jordan & Wiley, 20 State street, headed to be the those who worship Christ as God, those who treat him as at best a good man, disperfect at that?

DA. WAYERBURY'S ERMON.—Rev. Dr. Water-op delivered the annual sermon before the How-Bestvolent Society, at the Old South Church, glabath erening. The discourse was founded the 18th verse of L. Cer. 13th chapter; "And the 18th verse of L. Cer. 13th chapter; "And the 18th verse of L. Cer. 13th chapter; "And the 18th verse of L. Cer. 13th chapter; "And the 18th verse of L. Cer. 13th chapter; "And the 28th W.'s bookstore.

PARPHER'S.

We have received the following pamphlets:
Rev. Mr. Fosdick's Thanksgiving sermon on Temperance; Correspondence between Rev. N. Adams and Rev. J. H. Fairchild, with notes and comments by a Committee of the Payson Church. Sold by Redding & Co., 8 State street. The latter pamphlet contains a lengthy correspond-ence between these two gentlemen relative to South Boston affairs, and those who wish to read

(P Sallon's LEER and Sallon's Yanna, by Captain Ringbolt, is the title of a book, just pub-lished by J. R. Francia, 128 Washington street. It discourses of the sea and the sailor in a very entertaining manner, judging from the few pages we have read.

OF THE JUVENILE COMPANION AND FIRE-SIDE READER, consisting of anecdotes, histori-cal and biographical, and selections in poetry. By Rev. J. L. Blake, D. D., author of various THE PARILY BIBLE CLASS, and the SAB-BATH NOTE BOOK, are two very neat and use ful books, just published by the Mass. S. S. S.

Washington.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RECORDER. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 18, 1846.

At this early period of the session, there is a plunging into the midst of serious and agitating debate on great and absorbing questions. The Mexican policy of the administration has been the object of a vigorous attack on the part of the whigs. I heard on Tuesday the speech of Mr. Giddings of Ohio, who is really one of the empregwhigs. I heard on Tuesday the speech of Mr. Giddings of Ohio, who is really one of the supregnables of humanity. It is worth much to a man to know what his own opinions are, then to be able to defend them with holdness, docision and energy. Mr. G. is such a man. He seemed to speak less as a politician than as a philanthropist; less as a parliamentary gladiator than as a professing christian. His views accordingly were altogether in advance of his compeers on that floor. He denounced the war as an outrage on all the principles of smorthly, and arraigned Mr. Polk as an pies of smorthly, and arraigned Mr. Polk as an an outrage. ples of sociality, and arraigned Mr. Polk as an-awerable to the bar of the Supreme Judge for plunging us into this war of aggression, the result plunging us into this war of aggression, the result of his efforts to extend slavery. It is surprising or his enoris to extend savery. It is surprising with what composure the alaxeholders will now six, and hear their beloved institution assailed as a cruol and pestilential thing. I say composure; I should perhaps rather say silence for the time, though it cuts them to the quick. They can never get reconciled to what they deem an insane and fannical calumny.

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Payne of Alabama undertook an answer, but rayme of Atasams uncercoot an answer, our though he vehemently declaimed even to hoarse-ness, and a kind of splitting of his voice, he did not meddle with his antagonis's views on the subject of slavery. Giddings is in fact a pungent and powerful prescher against slaveholding, and the blood of the slave will never be required at his hand, on the oremet that he has not declared. from his pastoral charge in that place on Wed-day, last week. His installation at Brooklyn,

were the maintaints at Acquestive to Mills. The colleagues of poor McCommill, the insertion at the design courses with suffice covery in January.

If W.R. Hoars, Eu., whose late word as the word of "Up's na Low Man," we noticed, he proparing an extensive the policy of the control of the policy of the polic

to the Senate by a majority of eight over Mr. Tustin of Hagerstown, Md., who came on with the expectation and hope of spale being elected, designing after the expiration of the three months to go back to his people. This excludes Mr. Milburne, another Methodist from the West, who was a prominent candidate for the House. The tag will now like between Rev. Mr. Sprole, Presbyterian, Tinsley, Baptist, who also came on from Virginia to gut it, and Dr. Dewey, the Unitarian, who leaves his oburch in New Kork to spend the winter months here, and whose friends (among them Mr. Hudson of Massachnaetts,) are exerting themselves to elect him.

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General Intelligence.

ABRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA. The British steam-packet Cambria, Capt. Jud-kina, arrived at this port on Wednesday evening of last week, having left Liverpool on the 4th inst., and bringing London papers of the 3d. She met with strong westerly unds on the passage, and brought 75 passengers from Liverpool and 3 from Halifax. The Cambria, on the 8th inst., spoke steamship Great Western, Matthews, from New York from Liverpool, lat. 50 30, long. 24 30—all well. The unusually short passage of the Cambria, for this session of the year, viz., 12 days, is a subject of no little surprise and admiration.

There had beens a great agitation in Liverpool for the reduction of the duties on tes, which nor amount to from 200 to 600 per cent. of the value. One ebject of this was to extend the trade with China and gain vent for British mannfeatures. The temperance men were urging it on to promote the substitution of tes for gue the chestised Sikin, is in trouble, and it is supposed the British will have to take the possession into their own hands. There is a prospect of more fighting in the Vale of Cashnesse.

It is thought that Parliament will meet on the The British steam-packet Cambria, Capt. Jud-

Gabriel, R. N., soon after a heavy gale of wind:

"Thursday's work has finished her.

"Thursday's work was ever work skylights on dock; the ship filled with water to such an extent that the cabin thools and about the deeks; the promenade deck was covered with water, in fact, you might almost was overed with water, in fact, you might almost was permitted with water man out of her; every one on board had to fly to the upper deck, and there wait till the water man out of her; else was affoat, and thumping both forward and aft, and her bead is shifted more towards

"Tyrella watch-house again. Mr. Brenner has given better, and they are going to take the masts out of her, together with her engine. I have not yet examined her bottom, but intend doing so to-morrow.

If all I bear is correct, I'm afraid she is gone. She was pitching at times as much as three feet."

Another account states that subsequently all the

probable that they would be able to confine the natives to the mountains. The laster manifested no disposition to yield.

Quoen Pounare was still at Reitsa, and evinced no more friendly disposition towards the French than heretofore.—Advertiser.

were released by Santa Anna, at Taylor's request.

It is thought that Parliament will meet on the 18th of January.

The London Morning Post says that orders were given for the immediate preparation of apartments in Windsor Castle, in case the Queen of Portugal and the King Consort should find it advisable to avail themselves of British hospitality.

Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were about to make their long promised visit to the Duke of Norfolk at Arnade Castle.

The N. Y. packet-ship Victoria, on her recent propage to London, carried out, as part of ther cargo, "So balos of American hops, which excited some statemton in the city of London. This article will, probably, under the new commercial policy, become one of considerable importance to the American growers.

Beath of Chief Justice Martin of Londona.—The New Orients Mercury of the 10th inst. antenares to the Victoria and Prince Martin of Londona.

probably, under the new commercial policy, become one of considerable importance to the American grower.

Mr. Rowland Hill, to whom the adoption if not the invention of the system of chesp postage is to be sarribed, has been appointed "Secretary to the Postmaster General"—the office having been made for him—with a salary of £1200.

Lieut. General Sir Benj. D'Urban has received the appointment of commander of the forces in Canada, and proceeds there with the earl of Elgin, the governor general.

The steamahip Great Britain is still ashore in Dundrum Bay, and there seems little prospect of ever getting her off, except by piecemeal. The following descriptions of her situation is given by Mr. Gabriel, R. N., soon after a heavy gale of wind:

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Another account states that subsequently all the cabin furniture and everything moveable had been taken out and sent to Liverpool.

The American sits Allein from New York, was lost on the afternoon of the 20th Nov., while beating up the English channel. She was driven asbare on the French coast. The captain and ten of the crew perished.

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on the French coast. The captain and ten of the crew perished.

In Isaacarn, disturbances arising from distress for want of food were still prevalent in the South and West. More than 180,000 of the peasantry have been employed on the public works. The breach between O'Connel and Young Ireland is not yet made up. Repeal goes on slowly. At the last meeting the rent amounted only to £48.

Paanca.—The great subject of excitement is the absorption of Cracow by Austria. The rapublican newspapers publish a violent address from the French democracy to the democracies of Enrope, on the abolition of Cracow. It is to be translated into every European language, and circulated to the extent of 500,000 copies.

It is positively stated that the Government has signed a treasty with a company, giving up four large atseasors belonging to the State, for establishing regular communication between Cherburg or Havra and New York.

The Paris papers amountee the death of the celebrated historian Michelet, whose late work, called a Pricesta, Women and Families, excited so much attention.

Spark.—The newspapers have expressed great reget at the defect of the Mexicans by General Taylor, but console themselves by expressing administration at the daring courage with which they say they defended themselves. The Hersicko, the Government organ, calls upon England and Prance to re-certabilish monarchy in Mexico, as the only means of asving that unfortunate nation from the clutches.

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the Creek Minnion, to bline Mory, daughter of Hom. Joles Frenklin, Nov. 20th, by Roy. Mr. Shepard of Brisstol, Mr. Herschitch Tiffacy of Barrington, R. I., to Mire
Slatz Rich of Franklin.
In Newtyport, N. H., 10th inst., Den. Oie Withington of
Brookline, Mass., to Mins Lucy Janckes of N.
In Pectand, Dec. 18, Mr. Fradford Thomas of Baston,
to Mins Jestith H. Cavell of P.; Dec. 7, Capt. David
Woodside of New Vork, to Mrs. Edizabeth L. Frence of P.
In Lebanon, N. Y. Nov. 25, Mr. Charles Gardiner, a
nember of the Senior Class of Williams College, to Miss
Laura Chamberdain of Williamstows.
In Washington City, Levi D. Slamm, Koq. of New
York, to Miss Jane Mussell of Wushington.

Deaths.

ry under Gen. Kuox. He was decommended, Mrs. Juliet Banford, with for James Goss, 22.

Danford, wife of Mr James Goss, 22.

Shown 16th last, Mr. Jeons Billings, 75.

In Bedford, N. H., 1st inst., killed by the falling of a tree, Mr. Phinese Campbell, 3c. In Shanghai, Chine, Aug. 27, Mr. John Dennison Reg-ers, only son of Mr. John W. Kegers of Boston, fermerly of Salem.

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one of the oldest and truest of that department, to meet us at the — house, and we
were all ready. The neighborhood we proposed to visit, was unasfe for any man to enter in the night unless well protected, and
we had therefore taken such precautions as
the first law of nature dictates in such cases.
Turning down L— to O— street, we
came to a large whitewashed door, at which
the officer tapped, as if giving a signal to be
understood within. The door was caustiously opened, and we stood enveloped in darkness, but the sound of distant music broke
upon our ears. We groped our way to a
flight of stairs doses which we marched, the
officer being at the head; till we came to
another door guarded by a porter, who proved
to be the presiding genius of the establishment. He knew the officer at a glance, and
was as complaisant as if a new customer, had
come; and on being informed that we were
on a pleasure excursion through his dominions, he threw open his infernal ball-room
door, and there, as sure as life, was a sight
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oh, for Christ's sake, let it be stretched to save.

Ministers of God! preach Christ in your country churches, and mingle your songe of praise with the winds that sigh among the tree-tops of your temples not made with hands. God bless you in your joyfal work, as those ready to perish will. But think of the sinners of this city, murdering their souls under the shadow of sanctuaries, and diving headlong into hell from the gates of heaven!

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Congregationalism.

Massas. Entrons:—The views of "Apolo to "concerning the basis of our order are will worthy of attention; they accord with those of the early Congregationalists, and sust majority of those of the present time. "The distinguishing characteristic of Congregationalism is, that it appeals directly to the Bible, and to the common principles of justice and equity for all its authority. In any other appeal, we fall directly into the handel of popery." Human authority should have very little weight with us; but correct exceepes, sound exposition, and the plain direction on the channel of popery. "Human authority should have very little weight with us; but correct exceepes, sound exposition, and the plain direction on the handel of popery." Human authority should have very little weight with us; but correct exception, sound exposition, and the plain direction on the channel of popery. "Human authority should have very little weight with us; but correct exception, sound exposition, and the plain directions on the conduct of his ministers when they meet the conduct of his ministers with an exception of the conduct of his ministers with minister

charch. The spostles directed the church to choose their dearons, which they did. Acts 6: 2-6. Paul thanks the Corinthian church for choosing a missionary to be a fellow labover with him; 2 Cor. 8: 19. In the spostles' day, the church selected a bench of eders from their members, who were to be their advisors, teachers and even pastors, a minister or master being appointed by them, from time to time, to oversee and manage the meetings; but, in other respects, with the powers and duties of an elder only. Some Episcopalians pretend that the apostles and respects elected these elders. But the false teachers into the church of Galatia? Questionless that church. The apostle denounces them and orders the church to depose them. The churches chose their descons and their missionaries—did they not choose their elders! The elders of the church at Ephesus ordained Timothy; did he first appoint them? The very text adduced by the Episcopalians, proves that the churches choose their own elders acts 14: 23; the translation (by them) is "when they had ordained selders in every text adduced by the Episcopalians, proves that the churches in a authority for this translation. The same Greek word is here used which is used in 2 Cor. 8: 19, where it is translated "chosea by the churches," and it should be to translated in this place.

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where the house was filled with professed the streamster was translated by Episcopolaton, and several words are translated ordein, which mean no more than chose or stabilish. This mean tested of the revival, although we supposed it thus, the stabilish appeals which signifes sciebles. It was a direction of the case that it was done.

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Clerical Meditations.—No. V.

How strong, how sacred are the ties which unite the hearts of the pastors of the charches. With distinct fields of labor, they are one common Master, and in faifiling the duties of their office, aim at the same great ends. They are bound to strengthen one anothers' hands and encourage one anothers' hands and encourage one nanothers hearts, in their mutual trials and responsibilities, and vastly important is the influence which they exert upon one anothers' hands, in personal interviews, when relaxing from official labors. And there is no small danger, amid the diversified scenes passing before them in the world, and the scotting topics agitating the public mind, that they should lone many a precious opportunity for promoting each other's spiritual beacht. This danger arises from the apprehended necessity of unbending their thoughts and conversations to run in the current of secular affairs, or of things of a miscellaneous cast. It would doubtless be absurd to attempt to establish a precise rule as to topics of conversations as precise rule as to topics of conversation among ministers in their personal intercurse, or to give an exact defaultion of the conversation among ministers in their personal intercurse, or to give an exact defaultion of the conversation of financial proposed of the conversation, as best comports with their office, and with the great interests to which they are professedly devoted. Yet here are certain principles that are plain and indisputable. Not mere the conversation of sinners, for revivals allowed the conversation of sinners, for revivals of religion; for foundary of financial proposed in the conversi

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